THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1891.

THREE LAUGHS. His good right arm was around her waist, His Roman nose stole under her hat; He snatched a kiss in the greatest haste,

Then told a story so very pat, That what could she do

That what could she do
But blush clear through
Paint, powder and veil, as she laughed
"Te-he!
He-he-he-oh my!
He-he-he-l'11 die!
He-he-he! He-he-he! Te-he-e-e!"

Then to pay him back she related a tale Of a girl who wore a last winter's bonnet At an Easter crush, with a hideous veil, While her own wasas sweet as a ne

spring sonnet;
So he kissed her some more
At that, and swore
"Twas all quite too utterly funny—"Ho-ho Ho-ho-ho-my dear! ifo-ho-ho-how queer! Ho-ho-ho! Ho-ho-ho! Ho-ho-o-o!"

But alas! Behind them the old man creeps As silent as death and as stern as fate, And he kicks and kicks—while his daugh-

ter weeps— That rash young youth through the ga

And he roars and stamps,
Like a mule with the cramps—
So savage and loud is his mirth—"Haw-haw Haw-haw-haw-he's quit!
Haw-haw-haw-he'll git!
Haw-haw-haw! Haw-haw! Haw-haw

TOWN THPROVEMENT.

Among the social movements which have grown into a position of importance during the past ten years is what began as Village Improvement work. The movement has outgrown the comparatively narrow field in which it started, and has become city improvement on the one hand, and rural improvement on the other. Considering it, however, in its work in improving small towns, it has an influence quite beyond the mere effect upon the eye of the beautifying of the streets and surroundings of a place.

Properly directed, it becomes an excellent means of keeping at home the young people of country towns and the region about them, and preventing them from drifting away to the

cities, where they often find their ruin. The town, village, or rural Improvebut presently the society proceeds to other things.

In many towns in this country the Improvement Societies have been the means of laying needed sidewalks and establishing better roadways, and thus facilitating business in introducing some sort of drainage, and making the town cleaner, healthier, safer and more comfortable to live in, and in greatly stimulating public spirit and general good tellowship, and legitimately "advertising" the attractions of a place.

The Village Improvement Societies are said to have received their inspiration from the Public Green Association of New Haven, Connecticut, which, about one hundred years ago, received contributions of money, of goods and of work from the citizens of New Haven, then a rural town, to "grade the green and plant elms." These very elms have since gone far to make the town attractive to resi-

the older half of the country, the union of states. Now will any one of interest awakened by Improvement these orators have the effrontery to say Societies has led men who were born in a town, and who have become rich there or elsewhere, to present libraries, of this nation are lazy and shiftless? halls, churches and other desirable

ment Society is a simple thing. No money is absolutely required to set it going, though money sufficient for necessary purposes comes in various ways, from small membership fees, fairs, lectures and concerts, and pres ently from indivinual subscriptions.

A case of peculiar interest is related in connection with this improvement work. In a town which had a large proportion of foreign-born resiedents, of diverse languages, engaged in quarrying and manufacturing, a society of ported, nor is the amount for which this sort was organized, and the em- they are given included in the general ployers of labor were induced to" shut down" on a given day, on which owners and operatives joined in a great "improvement bee."

"Many hands made light work," it is related, "and all had a good time. From that day the people have all thought more of one another and more of their homes, which richly shared in these improvements, as did

The work of all classes, all together

Sometimes young people fall into a way of depreciating their native town. especially if it is a country village, and of saying, "This is a good place to emigrate from." It their elders were to try to make their towns agreeable, sighthly and progressive, is it not possi-

If the older people are slow in organizing societies of the kind, it is pare little about making the information quite practicable for the young people snown among the people. Only 5,000 to take up the work and carry it for- opies of the bulletin showing the mortward, and they may derive much tage indebtedness of Alabama and Iowa enjoyment from it while they also were printed for distribution. This may confer a public benefit.

public schools, and finds fertile soil and there are only thirty coal mines in in them. A School House Yard Im- Maryland. Twenty thousand copies of provement Society may not only result | the bulletin on quicksilver were printed, in a great deal of fun for the pupils while 50,000 copies of the bulletin on of the public schools, but extend its slate mining were published. influence to take in a whole town and its vicinity .- Youth's Companion.

The First Step

Perhaps you are run down, can't eat, have been ill timed. The Economist, of can't sleep, can't think, can't do anything Arkansas, announces that overtures for to your satisf ction, and you wonder what its purchase have been made. The Recails you. You should heed the warning, you are t-king the first step into Nervous Prostration. You need a Nerve Tonic and in Electric Bitters you will find the exact remedy for restoring you nervous system to its normal, healthy condition. Surprising results follow the use of this great Nerve Tonic and Alterative. Your appetite returns, good digestion is restsred, and the Liver and Kidneys resume healthy action. Try a bottle. Price 50c. at W. T. Cheatham's Drug Store.

THE BLACK RECORD.

THE MORTGAGE MILLSTONE AROUND THE NECKS OF THE PEOPLE.

the Awful Facts Which the Old Parties Are Silent About-Enough to Justify a Revolution - Hypocrisy Exposed - An Article by H. W. Ayer.

Copyright, 1894, by the Reform Press News Association. If there is any one thing on earth which the old party liners and partisans are regretting and pining over it is the provision they made for securing a report of the mortgage indebtedness of the country This provision was exacted from them mainly by the Alliance. It has been said, and perhaps truthfully, that if there had been the slightest anticipation of the astounding revelations brought out by this work the appropria-tion for carrying it on would have never been made, for concealment of vital facts and statistics seems to have been the preferred policy of the majority of the shapers of national legislation for

Senators and congressmen and gov-ernors and the like have for a long time past been accustomed to deal in "spread eagle" generalities in which they proclaimed the greatness of this country and the prosperity of the people. The people have been accustomed to listen to such generalities, and have tried to force themselves to believe that these orators were announcing a general truth. Hundreds, thousands, yea millions of the toilers of the land, who were struggling and battling with adverse circumstances and conditions brought about largely by national legislation which discriminated against them, have listened to the glittering orations. Each individual knew that he shared none of the prosperity so eloquently talked about, but he thought he was one of a few who were in some way subjected to circumstances which no honest energy, even though aided by rigid economy, could control; and in his loyal patriotism he would cheer the rich sounding sentiments.

But "truth will out." In time, neighbors began to find out that each one was subject to the same oppressions and inequalities, and began to realize that hey were all fighting serious and almost insurmountable obstacles to a comfortable livelihood-something they knew their exertions fully entitled them ment Societies generally begin their to. When they said that something was work by planting trees, and this is a wrong they were told by their congressgood way to begin, for nothing is more | men that they were either extravagant "improving," so far as it goes than a or did not work hard enough. This was good tree planted in the right place; announced from the platform, from the but presently the society proceeds to told that the people in other states were more prosperous and progressive than they, because more industrious and fru-

> Hearing these things the people quieted themselves yet a little longer. They worked harder. They sowed and toiled in hope only to reap in disappointment and almost in despair, for they saw that much production added to their labor and expense, while it seemed to decrease the price of their products below the cost of production. Then they demanded to know why these things were so, and each man wished to know whether or not his brother toilers throughout the land were subjected to the same conditions and influences.

Congressmen and statesmen, while hooting at and pooh poohing the complaints of the people, finally provided a way for finding out something about their general condition. They have discovered the appalling record of 9,000,000 of mortgages on the homes of 63,000,000 of people—a mortgage on four out of every More recently, in several towns in live of the homes in this great American that this record is the result of indolence and extravagance? Will he dare say that four out of every five of the families

This mortgage record does not include ien mortgages or mortgages on chattels and personal property. It does not include the mortgages made by railroads or general corporations and companies. it only includes mortgages on home lands, not even taking in mortgages on farms occupied by tenants.

The sum total of these mortgages will run up into an amount beyond easy comprehension. But black and awful as the record now appears it does not tell the full truth. The "interest mortgage" is something which, hanging with the same force and effect over millions of homes, is not reckoned in the number reindebtedness. The official census bul-

The interest mortgage is common between the Mississippi river and the Rocky moun-tains north of Arkansas and the Indian territains north of Arkansas and the Indian territory. It generally represents an addition to
the annual rate of from 2 to 4 per cent. For instance: When a loan of \$1,000 for five years is
ande, a first mortgage is given for \$1,000 at 7
per cent., and a second mortgage for \$150 without interest, representing 3 per cent. of the
principal yearly, and going to the negotiator of
the loan, if not to the lender. Special agents
were instructed not to return these second
mortgages as principal, but to convert them the sidewalks, roadsides and other mortgages as principal, but to convert them nto additions to the apparent rates of interest

sorne by the first mortgages Now, though this mortgage of \$150 for the common benefit, promoted mangs over the home, it is not included good citizenship and willing industry in the number of mortgages, nor is the as well as the embellishment of the amount it represents included in the um total of the indebtedness. But it is mortgage nevertheless, and if a man hould succeed in paying off the \$1,000 mortgage, his home may yet be seized

and sold for payment of the \$150. One thing which is significant is the painful silence of the statesmen and great journals of the country on this ble that their children would have matter. Nothing is being said about it. The facts are not being laid broadly and lainly before the people. Why this slience? Even the census office seems to appear significant when it is stated that 26,000 copies of a bulletin giving sta-The work is being carried into the tistics of Maryland coal were printed,

> The hint thrown out recently by the bureau that a fund was being gotten up with a view of trying to buy up and silence Alliance papers appears not to ord, of Avon, Wash., which has been a strong Alliance paper, has been purchased, and orders have been sent in to time to watch and be on guard has come. | world.

H. W. AVER, Manager Reform Press Bureau.

vinegar. Try it. H. THOMASON.

A Democratic Governor in New York, two years ago, saved the State \$1,800,000 by his vetoes. A Demo-

cratic Legislature in New York has reduced direct taxation \$1,500,000. A Republican Congress has voted away \$1,000,000,000 and a Republican city treasurer has robbed Pennsylvania and Philadelphia of \$2,476,000. The Prince of Wales may lead a "fast set," but "he is not in it" with the Republican party in making the money fly .- Albany Argus.

A sore leg, the flesh a mass of disease, yet P. P. (Prickly Ash, Poke Root and Potassium) achieved wonderful results, the flesh was purified and the bone got sound, and my health was established, says Mr. James Masters, of Savannah, Ga.

THEY KNEW IT ALL.

The ancient Ganls used a reaping machine. Hobbs gave his name to a lock bund in the tomb of E, pt. Coins were stamped with engraved die so far back that we have lost the record, and movable types are said to have been known to the Romans.

In all that pertains to sculpture and painting the ancients knew so much that their superiority has never been questioned and their work remains as unsurpasse

models.-Chicago Times. We make some very fine razors at the present day, but we cannot make any finer steel than that contained in the Damascu swords and knives which the ancients used several thousand years ago.

All the mechanical powers, the screw, lever, pulley, incline plane, wedge, wheel and axle, were known to the ancients and used in every day life. They were expert builders, as existing relics testify. In our schools at the present day we use

"Euclid's Elements of Geometry," written by Euclid 2,200 years ago. Euclid also wrote on music and optics, antedating much which we think we discovered. Natural gas conveyed in bamboo tubes was utilized in China centuries ago, and one of the Mongolian authors writes of boxes

which repeated the sound of voices of men long since dead—an approximation to the phonograph of Edison. The people of Tyre were such experts in dyeing that the Tyrian purple remains unexcelled to this day. The Egyptians were also wonderful dyers, and could produce colors so durable that they may be called

The ancients were wonderful glass work-ers and discovered a method of making it malleable, which we have not been able to do. They could spin glass into garments, dye it in every shade of the rainbow and etch it with marvelous skill.

Layard found in the ruins of Nineveh what Sir David Brewster pronounced to be a "magnifying glass." and nearly 4,000 years ago the Egyptians and Assyrians observed the stars through a "sliding tube," which we have reason to believe was a to Twenty centuries before the birth of Watt Hero of Alexandria described machines whose motive power was steam. He also invented a double force pump, used as a fire engine, and anticipated the modern turbane wheel by a machine he named "Neol-

The science of optics must have been pretty far advanced in the days of Alexander the Great, because we know that he had a copy of the "Iliad" inclosed in a nutshell, and it is quite certain that it could not have been written without the aid of a

In medical skill the oriental physicians of India practiced vaccination 1,000 years ago. Anæsthetics were known in the days of Homer, and the Chinese 2,000 years ago had a preparation of hemp, known as "una yo," to deaden pain-something similar to the modern cocaine.

ELECTRIC SPARKS.

men-of-war. Siam is to have a \$400,000 electric railway

thirty miles long. The boom of electricity from the com-There are no less than 120,070 nautical

miles of cable soaking today in salt water and transmitting intelligence under the street railway lines, owned by five distinct

companies, were completed and put in operation in Denver, Colo., last year. That the storage battery has come to stay s the conviction of some of the soundest electricians in England and America, the opinions of distinguished inventors to the

The Electrical Age (New York) prints a two column editorial tending to show that the Bell telephone patents have expired, so far as their use in this country is con-

A new idea in arc lamps is the substitution of a hollow earbon cylinder for the usual upper carbon point and a disc for the lower rod. The edges of the cylinder and disc are in contact and the light is not attempt to fertilize by hand. formed at that point.

A German scientist applied a mild cur rent of electricity to a swarm of bees, quickly causing them to fall to the ground in a stupefied condition. The bees could be safely handled while in this condition. No injury was done to them.

A belt now being made for a Louisiana electric light company will be the largest in the world. It is to be six feet wide, 169 feet long, and will take the skins of 175 animals to complete it. When finished it will weigh 40,000 pounds and cost \$10,000, or about \$10 a square foot.

THE GENTLER SEX.

Miss Agnes K. Murphy is the only woman member of the New York real estate Mrs. Jefferson Davis is said to be a suf-

ferer from heart disease, which has reached a critical stage. Mrs. Hetty Green, who had \$18,000,000 left her some time ago, has increased her inheritance to \$30,000,000.

The Countess Wanda Henkel von Donnersmark is said in Germany to own the finest hunting grounds in the empire.

Miss Anna Lee Ames, second daughter of ex-Governor Ames, of Massachusetts, has married George Nowell, her former

believed. Her mother died in 1861 at the reputed age of 106 years. Julia Ward Howe's two daughters-Mrs.

field Springs, was the daughter of Joseph Bonaparte, and niece of the great Napohad an abiding faith in fortune tellers. Marjorie Gordon, the 10-year-old daughter of the Countess of Aberdeen, edits the children's page of a London paper called Onward and Upward. Little Lady Marjo-

Just received, a barrel of white wine in the street of the street is a barrel of white wine in the street is a barrel of white wine in the street is a barrel of white wine is ball the street is a barrel of white wine is ball the street is a barrel of t Observer.

BROWN PATAGONIAN FOWLS.

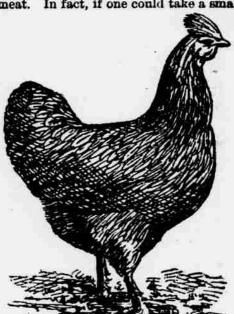
Their Origin and Their Leading Charac-Rural New Yorker discourses as fol lows on the Patagonians, black and brown, the latter being the preferred

Several years ago a seedsman adver-tised a "new breed" of poultry—the Patagonian. A thrilling tale of a sesman who found a coop of these birds on board a South American ship served to give the breed a start. It went up like a rocket, but came down heavier than a stick. We bought several settings of the eggs, some of which failed to hatch at all, while others gave a variety of chickens of all sizes and colors. This seemed to be the experience of most of those who bought eggs, and the "Black Patagonians" are now practically un-

heard of. Last year, however, we began to hear of the "Patagonians" again. While visiting Mr. C. S. Cooper's poultry yard to look at his Wyandottes, we noticed a pen of unique and strikingly handsome birds, different from anything we had ever seen before. At first sight they seemed to be small dark Brahmas, but an examination quickly showed that they

had several distinct markings.
"What are those birds, Mr. Cooper?"
"Brown Patagonians! This breed is a sport' from the old black Patagonians." bought a setting of eggs. The hen, "Princess," shown in the cut, was hatched from this first brood. The picture is an excellent likeness of the hen.

"Princess" weighs about 64 pounds.
She is dark gray in color, with delicate
white penciling in the feathers. Her legs
are short, yellow in color, and lightly
feathered. The comb is small and fully protected by a crest or "top knot," which gives the birds an airy and spirited appearance. The body is round and plump, with an astonishing amount of breast meat. In fact, if one could take a small



dark Brahma hen, change her color a Experts little, diminish the size of her comb, add a top knot, take some of the feathers from her legs and make them shorter. thicken her body and add breast ment and double her intelligence he would have a hen like "Princess."

Regarding the origin of the brown Patagonians Mr. Cooper tells that he bought a breeding pen of black birds for pure Phtagonians. The first season he obtained a few brown chicks from their eggs, reserved the chicks and sold the Extraordinary, original black ones. The succeeding season he had a mixture of brown and black chicks; preferring the browns, he disposed of the blacks and reserved browns only. These are the counterpart of the original purchase except in color. They are said to be hardy, fair layers of eggs and good table birds

Things Told at Bee Meetings. Mr. E. L. Pratt, of Beverly, Mass., is an address before a farmers' meeting in Boston, said on the subject of hives: "For either box or extract honey the eight frame size is about right, though I have been successful with seven Langstroth frames to the hives. It is natural for bees to store honey over the brood, therefore all honey receptacles should be adjustable to the top and directly over the frames, so arranged that two or more can be tiered up, according to the amount of honey being gathered. The standard box is of one piece and 41 inches square.

Any other size is a drug on the market in the majority of cases.' At this same meeting Mr. W. W. Rawson, of Arlington, the well known Massachusetts market gardener, told that he is obliged to keep from fifteen to twenty swarms of bees to use in greenhouses for the fertilization of cucumbers. He is confident that if he did not have bees he would have no cucumbers, as he does

Mr. Lyon, who has had considerable experience with foul brood, said, at the meeting of the International Beckeepers' association, that he had tried all the drugs recommended without success, and finally shook a colony into a new hive on comb foundation and was surprised to find them all right after that. L. W. Baldwin told at this same meeting that he had cured foul brood by shaking the bees out of the hives upon sheets of foundation.

What Others Say. Says Rural New Yorker: A commercia bushel of potatoes weighs as much as a bushel of wheat, but the bushel of potatoes is four-fifths water, and it ought to be, and is, as easy to grow five bushels of potatoes as one bushel of wheat. And yet it is not uncommon for a bushel of potatees to command as high a price as a bushel of wheat.

W. L. Rutherford, a successful breeder of Jersey cattle, says: In selecting breeding stock see that the dam is individually good; that the sire has an unbroken pedimiss Lucy Polk Snell, a young artist of some talent, is one of the few surviving relatives of President Polk, being his grandniece. gree and is of a good strain, and espeinfluence of the dam on the offspring to be greater than that of the sire.

Mr. Powell says a pig to be most profit-able to the grower must be slaughtered Mrs. Mary Darden, of Hampton, Va., latter figure the maintenance ration, he thinks, is too great

Great Scott! Is the country again Maud Howe Elliott and Florence Howe to go through what so nauseated the Hall-are reported to be meeting with the average newspaper reader during the most flattering success as readers and lect- first half of 1888; when, one day flaming headlines would tell us that Emma Abbott's mother, a venerable lady of 76 years, was completely prostrated by the news of her daughter's death. She has been confined to her bed ever since her same methods, that he was in good same methods and silver watches chains health. There are indications that gold and silver watches, chains The late Charlotte C. Benton, of Rich- Mr. Blaine's health is again to be and charms; clocks of all styles and made the football of the sensational prices; gold pens and pencils; cuff leon. In her youth she was an unusually press. Gentlemen, in the name of buttons, scarf pins, ear-rings, breasthandsome girl. Throughout her life she humanity let up. We are politically had an abiding faith in fortune tellers.

Opposed to Mr. Blaine, but that is no opposed to Mr. Blaine, but that is no reason for torturing him slowly to cake baskets, water pitchers, cups, death from a complication of all the spoons, knives and forks, soup ladles, imaginary dieases. There is no man discontinue the Alliance letters. The rie is probably the youngest editor in the so strong that le cannot be killed by such methods; but the methods are worthy only of savages.—Waterloo perfectly.

D. W. HARDEE.

SCROFULA

CURES BLOOD POISON

CURES RHEUMATISM MALARIA CURES DYSPEPSIA

FOR SALE BY W. W. PARKER DRUGGIST.

CURES

Experience

Has demonstrated that advertising in these columns is not an

Experiment.

assured value that has the indorsement of

In the science of sucthat its value as a medium of communication with the public is

Not merely on account of its general popularity with all classes of readers, but because of the

Excellent

Taste and judgment displayed in the manner and method of

Exploiting

The announcements of 1866 advertisers. You can 1710 have your ad. written at our office without

Expense.

FOUTZ'S
HORSE AND CATTLE POWDERS



and cream twenty per cent., and make the butter firm and sweet.

Fout's Powders will cure or prevent almost EVERY DISEASE to which Horses and Cattle are subject.

FOUTZ'S POWDERS WILL GIVE SATISFACTION.

Sold everywhere.

DAVID E. FOUTZ, Proprietor, BALTIMORE, MD. FOR SALE BY

M. DORSEY, Druggist.

WILMOT WOOD, Old Reliable Jeweler,

HENDERSON, N. C.,



A full line of eye-glasses and spectacles-the best made. All eyes fitted

Watch repairing a specialty. Prompt attention to all work and charges the When you want Lime, Cow Hair or most reasonable. Give me a call when in need of anything in my line.



DON'T FLY A KITE

Soliciting Celestial Customers to visit your place of business.

It is equally unwise and imprudent to

Fly in the Face of Pedestrians

with a cloud of 6x9 Dodgers. They only encumber the earth and enrage the populace. FLYERS IN WALL STREET,

wicked, and carry their own punishment.



E NEWSPAPER is the PROPER MEDIUM

in which to express your wants and proclaim the advantages of doing business with your establishment.

HENDERSON MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS, P. BOURKE, Propr.



-ALL KINDS OF-

ORNAMENTAL Marble-:-and-:-Granite-:-Work DONE ON SHORT NOTICE.

—O— —LATEST DESIGNS IN— Monnments, Statuary, Tombstones,

CURBING, VASES, &c.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED FREE

It is an investment of Work as Good and Prices Low as any Dealer. R. E. ZIMMER, Designer and Foreman.

CLAUDE HUNTER.

cess. They all agree Fire, Life, Accident, Tornado, Surety Bond and Steam

---- STORAGE WAREHOUSE BUILDING, ----

HENDERSON, N. C.

LOSSES ADJUSTED AND SETTLED HERE. \$252,000,000 Cash Assets Represented

1819 Ætna Fire, of Hartford, Commercia! Union, of London, Guardian, c London, Insurance Co. of North America, Lancashire, of England, Queen, of Liverpool

Sun Fire Office of London, Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co.. Traveler's Accident of Hartford Anglo-Nevada, of San Francisco. St. Paul Fire and Marine, Caledonian, o Scotland

A Share of Your Business is Solicited.

Wootton's Patent Wire Tobacco Hangers

CAN BE USED IN ANY BARN.

PRICES, when Cash Accompanies the Order:

PRICES ON TIME:

Sample Stick and Wire for 5 Cents.

AGENTS WANTED.

TOBACCO HANGER M'F'G CO., Houston, Hallfax Co., Va.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

WYCKOFF'S

SOLID and HEAVY PLATED SILVERWARE of MANY KINDS and NOVELTIE

You will be surprised to see how cheap you can purchase in the jewelry line, in fact, I endeavor to sell all goods in my line

AT REDUCED RATES ._

Le Mare's Rock and Crystal Spectacles and Eye Glasses which I carry in stock are

the best for the eyes and very, very cheap.

AND JEWELRY REPAIRED

With an experience of forty (40) years I am sure I can suit you WATCHES

OLD ESTABLISHED

HENDERSON, N. C.

Treatise on Tobacco Culture and Curing FREE.

Mutual Life, of New York,

16,580,265 24,432,736 8,731,250 9,733,048

CASH ASSETS.

\$10,071,509

7,000,000

147,000,000

\$3000 A YEAR! I undertake to briefly teach any fairly intelligent person of either sex, who can read and write, and who after instruction, will work industriously how to earn Three Thousand Bollars.

10,161,215 As anywhere. No matter whether you want a vehicle made out and out, or want 10,388,528 12,500,000 2,569,552

> Alliance Wagon, make a specialty of carriage painting,

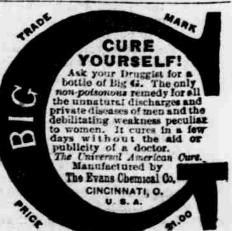
> Thankful for past patronage, we hope by good work and strict attention to business o merit a continuance of the same. Very Respectfully, CROW & MARSTON,



SHAVING .. PARLOR, Over the Bank of Henderson.

Decidedly the best fixed up shaving sallon Henderson has ever ben is the very neat and inviting place of Oscar Outlaw. over the Bank of Berderson, it is furnished with almost Oriental spiender, for a place of the kind in 'b's country, and the care one receives while under the treasment of the very polite and artistic proprietor, is by no means a secondary cor-sideration. As an expert and stylish hair-cutter, and a smooth and easy shaver, Os-car has no superior he eabouts.—The Gold

Please give me a call when I can serve Respectfully, OSCAR OUTLAW.





Carry the World on our Shoulders. but we do carry one of the largest and best stocks of

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

of any dealer in town. We keep everything in the line of

GROCERIES,

SUCH AS

STAPLE AND FANCY

Sugar-Cured Hams and Shoulders, Breakfast Bacon, Fresh Country Butter,

Cheese, Sweet and Lish Potatoes, Cakes, Crackers, Sugars, Co Tees, Teas,

Syrups and Molasses, Meat, Meal, Flour, Salt, Fish, Hay, Bran, Shipstuffs, &c., &c.

We buy such goods in car load lots and can sell you

WHOLESALE OR RETAIL

As cheap as anybody. We carry also a large and well selected stock of Dry Goods and Notions. Ladies' Dress Goods, Pants Cloth,

Boots, Shoes, Hats, &c., &c. We sell low for cash and will make it to Very Respectfully,

HENDERSON, N. C.



reasonable prices, Crow & Marston's

Carriage & Wagon Works

want a vehicle made out and out, or want repairing done, we are prepared to accommodate you on short notice and in the most workmanlike and satisfactory manner. Having thoroughly fitted up our shops with all necessary tools and implements, and employing only the best workmen, we are better prepared than ever to supply Carriages, Buggies, Wagons, Carts, &c., at lowest prices. We make a specialty of manufacturing the celebrated

one of the best wagons sold. It cannot be excelled. We are prepared to do all kinds of work with neatness and dispatch, and REPAIRING AND HORSESHOEING



Gentlemen who wish a stylish halr cut or a nice smooth shave, can be waited on at OSCAR OUTLAW'S

